



Photo by Paul Proctor

THAN COULTER, a senior in political science, offers a to anyone who wishes to sign his petitions to allow student ding in faculty parking lots after 5 p.m.

Student Petitions Ask Lot Change

Thousands of students have filed a petition calling for lot parking in faculty lots. According to Nathan Coulter, one of the petitioners and U Supreme Court justice, lot parking is not meant to force administration to do anything to legislate any action. The petition has already been signed by the Traffic and Transportation Committee. Coulter hopes the committee that is supporting the idea.

Base for Bargaining

Kartchner, ASBYU executive vice president, feels the petition can be a base for bargaining, and that this show of student support, the committee may not reject the proposal again.

Committee voted 6-2 to let such parking after 7:30 p.m. at its last meeting, but BYU Vice President Ben Wilkerson, acting for the absent president, referred the matter back to the committee to basis that committee

members should come to an agreement.

Kartchner thinks certain faculty lots should be held open for night-time faculty members—he suggested the Jesse Knight lot and the one behind the Engineering Bldg.—but that the rest should be open to students after 5 p.m., "That would provide the faculty ample space," he said.

Unused Space

Coulter feels there is much unused space at the present time. "If they're not being used, I think students should use them," he said and added, "I haven't found any real objections yet to the program (among students)."

Lewis said there was a real problem for faculty members who had to walk considerable distances to get to their evening classes. He said complaints have come especially from the McKay Bldg. area. He said he couldn't make a statement for the administration, but felt there could be modifications along the lines that Kartchner suggested.

Lottery Is Drawn!

Sept. 14 Men To Go First

(AP)—Here is the order of call for the 1970 military draft as determined by the lottery drawing held last night.

The list applies to every man who is at least 19 but not yet 26 as of Dec. 31, 1969. Each man's place in the order of call is the number next to his birthday; the order of call will be applied by each local draft board to the men registered in its files.

Men now classified "1-A" or "1-A-0" may be called in this order in 1970; men now exempt or deferred will keep the same place in line they drew Monday night if they should become 1-A or 1-A-0 at any time in the future.

The order of call:

1. Sep. 14
2. Apr. 24
3. Dec. 30
4. Feb. 14
5. Oct. 18
6. Sep. 6
7. Oct. 26
8. Sep. 7
9. Nov. 22
10. Dec. 6

11. Aug. 31
12. Dec. 7
13. July 8
14. Apr. 11
15. July 12
16. Dec. 29

17. Jan. 15
18. Sep. 26
19. Nov. 1
20. June 4
21. Aug. 10
22. June 26

23. July 24
24. Oct. 5
25. Feb. 19
26. Dec. 14
27. July 21

(Continued on page 2)

The Daily Universe



Vol. 22, No. 51 Tuesday, December 2, 1969 Provo, Utah

Voting Dec. 4 & 5

Classes, Vice President On Line

The future of class government and the status of the ASBYU executive vice president will be in question as voting begins Thursday, on two proposed amendments to the ASBYU Constitution.

Students will vote on an amendment to the Constitution which would allow presidential candidates before the election to designate a running mate for the office of executive vice president.

Basically, the two would run on a joint ticket, just as in the national elections. According to the council, the purpose of the change is to promote unity between the two officers.

Presently, the executive vice president candidate runs separately from the president during the spring elections. This

item has been endorsed by all of the members of the ASBYU Executive Council.

More controversial are the two opposing amendments concerning class government. One set of changes, proposed once again by the Executive Council, would virtually eliminate all of class government, except for freshman class government.

Thus, five parts of the constitution would be changed to only apply to a freshman class government. Any mention of the other class governments or the class cabinet would be either changed or deleted.

As a result of petitions gathered by Dave Ross, senior class president, and Kent Smith, sophomore class president, an alternative amendment will be offered to students.

The purpose of the alternative is to strengthen class government by giving the class presidents voting rights on the Executive Council.

If the class government amendment is passed, the class presidents would become members of Executive Council. Also the Executive Council would not have the power to approve or disapprove every bill submitted by the class cabinet and would not meet with the cabinet every three weeks for coordinating purposes.

Voting for the amendments will take place both Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The UNIVERSE is printing today both positions on the issue, as written by Ken Kartchner, ASBYU president and the four class presidents. These articles will be found on the editorial page today.

With Dimension Tickets in Mail Order Sales

order tickets for the Winter concert featuring the Dimension can be reserved and the rest of the week concert tickets, send in UNIVERSE form and a check to enter Carnival Office, 329 on Center.

According to Jay Jacobsen, administrative assistant in the Office, the new mail order will insure the best seats window sales do not start next week.

ent prices for the concert .50 per ticket for general and .75 per ticket for and playing floor seats.

prices for the general and students without yards are one dollar more.

for the dance is \$2 per

ents buying tickets through al may pick up their orders

Monday and Tuesday at a "will call" desk on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Mail order tickets will be distributed according to the first letter of a person's last name. Students with the first initials from A-E may pick up their tickets from 8 to 10 a.m. while those from F-J will pick up their reservations from 10 a.m. until noon. Those with last names beginning K-Q will pick up the tickets from noon to 2 p.m. and R-Z will be given tickets from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Devotional

Devotional speaker today is S. Dilworth Young, a member of the First Council of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Elder Young is scheduled to speak on genealogy and its values.



ALONG WITH APPEARING at BYU next weekend, the Fifth Dimension will "do their thing" at the White House Wednesday night for the President, his family and White House staff members and their families. The group will also engage in round table discussions with the

President and his staff that day. The five group members are being consulted because of their wide travels around the U.S., which have put them in contact with many of the country's problems. They will also appear on Ed Sullivan Sunday, then directly come to BYU.

Draft Lottery Numbers

(Continued from page 1)

28. June 5	113. Sep 15	198. Aug 14	283. Oct 8
29. March 2	114. Aug 6	199. Jan 16	284. July 10
30. Mar 31	115. July 3	200. Mar 19	285. Feb 29
31. May 24	116. Aug 23	201. Oct 23	286. Aug 25
32. Apr 1	117. Oct 22	202. Oct 4	287. July 30
33. Mar 17	118. Jan 23	203. Nov 21	288. Oct 17
34. Nov 2	119. Sep 23	204. Sep 21	289. July 27
35. May 7	120. July 16	205. Feb 27	290. Feb 27
36. Aug 24	121. Jan 16	206. Jan 10	291. Aug 21
37. May 11	122. Mar 7	207. Sep 16	292. Feb 18
38. Oct 30	123. Dec 28	208. Apr 30	293. Mar 5
39. Dec 11	124. Apr 13	209. June 30	294. Oct 14
40. May 3	125. Oct 2	210. Feb 4	295. May 13
41. Dec 10	126. Nov 13	211. Jan 31	296. May 27
42. July 13	127. Nov 14	212. Feb 16	297. Feb 3
43. Dec 9	128. Dec 18	213. Mar 8	298. May 2
44. Aug 16	129. Dec 12	214. Feb 5	299. Feb 28
45. Aug 2	130. May 15	215. Jan 4	300. Mar 12
46. Nov 11	131. Nov 15	216. Feb 10	301. Jun 9
47. Nov 27	132. Nov 25	217. Mar 30	302. Feb 28
48. Aug 8	133. May 12	218. Apr 30	303. July 26
49. Sep 3	134. June 11	219. Apr 9	304. Dec 17
50. July 7	135. Dec 20	220. Oct 10	305. Jan 1
51. Nov 7	136. Mar 11	221. Jan 12	306. Jan 7
52. Jan 25	137. June 25	222. Dec 28	307. July 13
53. Dec 22	138. Oct 13	223. Mar 28	308. May 28
54. Aug 5	139. Mar 6	224. Jan 6	309. Nov 16
55. May 16	140. Jan 18	225. Sep 1	310. Nov 5
56. Dec 5	141. Aug 18	226. Sep 1	311. Aug 19
57. Feb 23	142. Nov 12	227. July 19	312. May 8
58. Jan 19	143. Nov 17	228. June 2	313. May 31
59. Jan 24	144. Feb 2	229. Oct 29	314. Dec 12
60. June 21	145. Aug 4	230. Nov 24	315. Sep 30
61. Aug 29	146. Nov 18	231. Apr 14	316. Apr 22
62. Apr 21	147. Oct 17	232. Sep 4	317. Mar 9
63. Sep 20	148. Apr 16	233. Sep 27	318. Jan 13
64. Aug 27	149. Sep 25	234. Oct 7	319. May 23
65. May 10	150. Feb 11	235. Jan 17	320. Dec 15
66. Nov 12	151. Sep 28	236. Feb 24	321. May 8
67. July 25	152. Feb 13	237. Oct 11	322. June 9
68. Feb 12	153. July 22	238. Jan 14	323. July 15
69. June 13	154. Aug 17	239. Mar 20	324. Aug 11
70. Dec 21	155. May 6	240. Dec 19	325. Jan 10
71. Sep 10	156. Nov 21	241. Oct 19	326. May 22
72. Oct 12	157. Dec 3	242. Sep 12	327. Jan 10
73. July 17	158. Sep 11	243. Oct 21	327. July 6
74. Apr 27	159. Jan 2	244. Oct 3	328. Dec 2
75. May 19	160. Sep 22	245. Aug 26	329. Jan 11
76. Nov 6	161. Sep 2	246. Sep 18	330. May 1
77. Jan 28	162. Dec 13	247. June 22	331. July 14
78. Dec 27	163. Jan 13	248. July 11	332. Mar 18
79. Oct 31	164. Jan 3	249. June 1	333. Aug 30
80. Nov 9	165. Dec 4	250. May 21	334. Mar 21
81. Apr 4	166. Mar 16	251. Jan 3	335. June 9
82. Sep 5	167. Aug 28	252. Oct 13	336. Apr 27
83. Apr 3	168. Aug 1	253. Apr 6	337. Jan 2
84. Dec 25	169. Mar 15	254. Oct 26	338. Feb 9
85. June 27	170. Mar 26	255. Sep 17	339. Aug 22
86. Feb 1	171. Oct 15	256. Mar 23	340. Apr 26
87. Oct 7	172. July 23	257. Sep 28	341. June 10
88. July 28	173. Dec 26	258. Mar 24	342. Oct 9
89. Feb 15	174. Nov 30	259. Mar 13	343. May 25
90. Apr 18	175. Sep 13	260. Apr 17	344. Aug 20
91. Feb 7	176. Oct 25	261. Aug 3	345. Apr 20
92. Jan 26	177. Sep 19	262. Apr 28	346. Apr 12
93. July 1	178. May 14	263. Sep 9	347. Feb 6
94. Oct 28	179. Feb 25	264. Oct 27	348. Nov 3
95. Dec 24	180. June 15	265. Mar 22	349. Jan 29
96. Dec 16	181. Feb 8	266. Nov 4	350. July 2
97. Nov 8	182. Nov 23	267. Mar 27	351. Apr 25
98. July 17	183. May 20	268. Mar 27	352. Aug 27
99. Nov 29	184. Sep 8	269. Apr 5	353. June 19
100. Dec 31	185. Nov 20	270. July 29	354. Mar 27
101. Jan 5	186. Jan 21	271. Apr 2	355. Jan 17
102. Aug 15	187. July 20	272. Dec 12	356. June 14
103. May 30	188. July 5	273. Apr 15	357. May 26
104. June 19	189. Feb 17	274. June 16	358. June 24
105. Dec 8	190. July 18	275. Mar 4	359. Oct 1
106. Aug 9	191. Apr 29	276. May 4	360. June 20
107. Nov 16	192. Oct 20	277. July 9	361. May 25
108. Mar 1	193. July 31	278. May 18	362. Mar 29
109. June 23	194. Jan 9	279. July 4	363. Feb 21
110. June 6	195. Sep 24	280. Mar 20	364. May 5
111. Aug 1	196. Oct 24	281. Nov 28	365. Feb 26
112. May 17	197. May 9	282. Nov 10	366. June 8

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Cass Government Debated

PRO

Each year four class presidents are elected. As they take their oath of office they pledge themselves to uphold a constitution that ties their hands.

The ASBYU Constitution vests its legislative and executive powers in an Executive Council, but makes no provision for the class presidents to sit on this council. The four class presidents constitute the cabinet, whose only power is to "determine its own rules of procedure."

Reform is needed. Amendment H would allow class presidents to represent their classes on the Executive Council. Presently the president and vice presidents of the student body are the 10 members of the Executive Council. By enlarging the council to 14 the class presidents would be allowed a voice in setting student body policy.

Free

The president and nine vice presidents of the student body are each offered a scholarship for \$1,100 a year out of student funds. Class presidents receive no scholarships. At no cost to the student for its services, class government provides many fine activities for the students such as the junior prom, senior ball, class competition, sophomore cotillion, graduation banquet, IBM dance and class parties.

Lower Classmen Need Representation

Presently the lower classmen have no voice on the Executive Council because the president and vice presidents of the student body are almost always upper classmen. By putting class presidents on the Executive Council, lower classmen would be represented there.

Don't Eliminate Class Government

The freshman who is excited about finally making it to college has completely different interests than the senior who is concerned about employment, graduate school, buying a home, or insurance. Class government can cater to these different interests.

The solution to the problem of class government is not to eliminate it, but to give it a voice on the Executive Council. We urge all students to vote on Amendment I and yes on Amendment II.

Dave Ross

Tom Parry

Kent Smith

Dave Patton

CON

In addition to the whoop-de-do of Winter Carnival royalty, on Thursday and Friday of this week two political alternatives will be voted on by the student body. In effect, class government, with the exception of the freshman class, will be eliminated. Or the presidents of each class will gain position on

Letters . . .

MEET ISSUES

Editor,

Attention all dissatisfied, disillusioned BYU students! Have you ever thought of this?

If you are in a dark room, and you wish to dispel the darkness, what do you do: punch at it, kick it, curse at it? No, because all that flailing and cursing is useless. You bring in a light, and the darkness flees before it. It is the same with all forms of darkness.

Now, what sort of light do you bring in? If Christ was truly the "light and life of the world," why not try Him? Now, you who read this and groan to yourselves are spiritually dead. You fear lest your religion seep into any other part of your lives. Christ was not merely a ramby-pamby moralizing religious teacher, nor was He just a wild-eyed philosophizing idealist. Should not the God of this world have the solutions to its problems? How can anyone speak of changing the world without knowing Christ's plan for change?

What is His plan for change? Of one thing we can be sure: it won't be the world's way. He knows what's going on. He knows of the injustices and squalor and cruelty of the world, but whatever changes must take place must be done in His own way. It is not His plan to work with man the way

the Executive Council. Neither proposition will take effect till next year.

The arguments can grow long-winded and tedious for either side. But I think the basic choice is simple: you feel close ties to your class, or you do not. In a telephone poll of 211 students taken during November, almost all knew a "class" they technically belonged to; only 5 of these 211 knew who their class president was—ignorance or indifference, it matters not. 41 per cent were sure there were elected officers at all. In answer to the question, "Are you in favor of continuing the class government structure?" 41 per cent replied yes, 33 per cent no, and 26 per cent indifferent. Now, with all obvious limitations of such a restricted polling, with due regard for all the other uncertainties involved, at least one thing is obvious: very students at BYU feel close enough to their class to know who is "running" it.

Sooner or later student "government" at must reflect the academic fact of life here—the department is the basic unit of identification; we are first members of the sociology dept., engineering, economics, etc., second, BYU student, and only at forced blush a member of anachronistic class structure.

Let me respond to what I consider ego-involved or down-right dishonest reason doing anything but simply eliminating government: 1. The "fine activities" sponsored by the classes—almost all of these—junior sophomore cotillion, etc.—will continue. The student body has passed when these were not yet student body activities anyway. When was it that only juniors went to the junior prom? spring formal would be a much more realistic for that event. My personal opinion is that we are over-stimulated anyway.

2. "The Executive Council has all the authority and lower classmen have no voice in it since the presidents are almost all upper classmen. EYEYASH! When will everyone finally realize the Executive Council—that student 'government' is an activity anyone—period. More specifically, one represents anyone but himself. For instance social VP who likes hard rock won't invest his in arranging a concert for Van Cliburn nor in what any poll may indicate; by the same token fellow who happens to be a sophomore is not representative of the "general sophomoric feeling"—whatever in the world that may be—of another fellow who has been here semester-hours more or less.

Universities all across the country, including University of Utah, have eliminated "government" for one simple reason: it no longer reflects the loyalties of the university community identification has shifted to the departments, are to enjoy student representation, let's hear from the departments. The first step in this direction is the elimination of deadwood—begin with class "government" this Thursday and Friday.

None of what I have said above reflect feelings towards the PEOPLE involved in the organization—all of whom I respect a great. They have not defaulted their position in any way. They are simply victims of a structure that is no longer.

Ken Kark

attendant joys. "For the natural man is an enemy of God" (how can an enemy of God be a godly person?)... "unless he yields to the enticings of the Holy Spirit and putteth off the natural man; (that man must be reborn) change of heart: "through the atonement of Christ, and becometh as a child, willing to submit to all things."

It is only AFTER we have been changed from natural to the spiritual nature that we can implement Christ's program and principles. program is not merely religious, but economic and political as well. If the Consecration means nothing more than the socialism to you, you don't know the economics. If the Kingdom of God means more than people walking around with happy you don't know the Lord's program for peacemaking.

Let's begin "meeting the issues" with Christ's answer!

Jan Deane



Folk, Ballroom Dancers Perform

he largest, most colorful show in its history is ned for the 10th anniversary production of trismas Around the World" tonight. It features International Folk Dancers and Ballroom Dance m of BYU.

he dancers will perform Dec. 2 at 6:30 and 8:30 in the Fieldhouse for the MIA organizations of 10 BYU stakes, and on Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. for the tic.

ommission is by ward budget card, student vity card or a voluntary contribution of \$1, e officials announced.

concerts also are scheduled Dec. 5 at 9:15 and 30 a.m. in the Fieldhouse for elementary and ndary schools of Utah Valley, and Dec. 5 and 6 p.m. at Kearns High School for Granger LDS es.

in the Fieldhouse floor at one time will be 210 ing Folk Dancers and 150 ballroom dancers for opening and grand finale.

cenery will represent an arched old world rtyard with Christmas trees in the background olorful pinatas hanging from arbors to tempt dancers.

he Ballroom Dance Team, coached by Roy and e Mavor, international ballroom champions, will ode the Latin, Viennese and modern ballroom ce sets.

he International Folk Dancers are directed by Mary Bee Jensen, who organized the group in

1956. Since that time they have presented scores of performances every year in the United States. On four tours of Europe they have given the United States its first representation in history at many of the world famous folk festivals.

Each year Mrs. Jensen receives dozens of invitations to return to Europe and the group is scheduled to go again next spring.

New this year will be the Mexican section of dances. Two dance experts flew to Mexico City last week to buy authentic costumes from the leading costume designers in Mexico. Gary Hopkinson, business manager of the Folk Dancers, and Rene Alba, BYU student choreographer and professional Mexican dancer, brought back 177 colorful outfits, from boots to sombrero.

Before entering BYU, Alba was a member of the Folkloric Nationale of Mexico dancing company. He is assisting in choreography of the Mexican section and will solo in two numbers, La Negra and El Zapateado. Also of interest will be the hat dance, the Old Men's dance with masks and pantomime and the bear dance.

Another expert in the troupe is Iris Lysy, who was trained professionally by her Ukrainian parents who now reside in Port Arthur, Canada. She has appeared with top Ukrainian companies and is assisting with the BYU choreography. Her brother and sister, Eugene and Helene Lysy, have danced with the BYU group in previous years.

RENE ALBA, above left, a member of the International Folk Dancers, has been choreographer for the Mexican suite of the Folk Dancers and Ballroom Dancers "Christmas Around the World" concert tonight. Above center, Folk Dance girls practice part of the program, a new Israeli section. Above right, world dance champions Roy and June Mavor present a solo number.

IVS

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Friday, Sat. At 8 p.m.

Cougars Host Golden Bears

By Wally Ragg
Universe Sports Writer

Basketball excitement begins this Friday and Saturday when the Cougars host the University of California at Berkeley in the opening games of the season for both teams. Tipoff time for both games is 8 p.m.

The Bears from Berkeley come to town having lost only two men from last year's 12-13 squad, an indication they should be stronger than a year ago.

Lacking in size, Coach Jim Padgett may go with a three-guard offense to take advantage of the quickness and depth he has at the guard line.

Leading the Golden Bears will be exciting All-Conference guard

Charlie Johnson, who as a sophomore missed being a unanimous choice by one vote in the tough Pac-Eight.

Johnson was the first sophomore ever picked as Cal's most valuable player and team captain, and is the first guard in the Bear's history to pack off more than 200 rebounds in a season. At only six feet tall, the fast seems even more incredible. Only Paul Ruffner and Karl Laimo had more caroms for the Cougars in 1968-69.

Lone forward in Cal's three-guard offense is a real dandy in junior Jackie Ridgle, second leading scorer in the Pacific Eight Conference last year. The 6'4½" leaper averaged 20 points per

game to finish second only to the legendary Lew Alcindor in that department. Ridgle also pulled down 213 caroms, and broke a season record with his 187 free throws.



DOUG HOWARD (25) and JIM MILLER (22) will start at the guard spots for the Cougars against Cal Friday at 8 p.m. Full time students with activity cards may pick up passes beginning Friday at 6 a.m. The passes can be exchanged for tickets

from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. All passes distributed in the West Annex of the Smith Fieldhouse by 8 a.m. will be handed out during the day in the Wilkinson Center.

Universe Photo

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January 3 and 24, 1970)

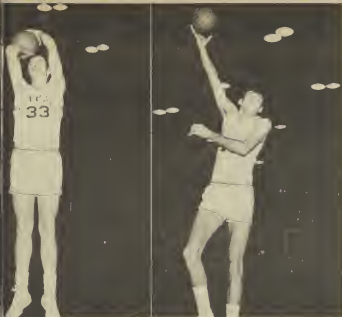
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CLARENCE JOHNSON will see action for the Golden Bears this weekend. The 6-5 forward has high-jumped 73½". Starters for Cal will probably be Phil Chenier (6-4), Bob White (5-10), Charlie Johnson (6-0), Jackie Ridgle (6-5) and Ansley Truitt (6-9).



NATIONAL FROSH STARS Kalevi (left) from Finland and Kresimir Cosic of

Yugoslavia lead the freshman against Snow College Friday at 6 p.m.

Y Students Box Wed.

BYU students will have a rare opportunity Wednesday night to see an evening of boxing, sponsored by Stan's Boxing Club in Orem.

Ten three-round bouts will be fought in the Steelworkers Hall in Orem beginning at 8 p.m.

Three BYU students will be boxing that evening. In the 135 pound division will be Chuck Chambers and Stan Palmer who will be battling opponents. Also from BYU in the 139 pound class will be Tom Sillito.

Feature bout of the evening will literally be a big one. The heavyweight division will feature a bout between Larry Cochran, a 310-pounder from Clearfield and Steve Hatch, a 260-pounder from Orem.

Tickets are available at the door and are \$1.50 for adults but there is a special price for BYU students of \$1.

So. Carolina Number One

The Gamecocks of South Carolina have been rated by the UPI as the number one team in the nation in the first preseason poll in basketball.

UCLA dropped to fourth ranking for the first time in three years because of the loss of Lew Alcindor.

New Mexico State and Colorado were rated sixth and 10th respectively.

Area teams receiving votes but not listed in the top 10 were Arizona, New Mexico, Stanford, Utah State and Weber State.

1. South Carolina (14)	21-7 489
2. Kentucky (4)	23-5 379
3. Purdue (6)	23-5 375
4. UCLA (3)	20-1 371
5. Davidson	27-3 279
6. New Mexico State (3)	24-5 225
7. North Carolina	27-5 142
8. Marquette	24-5 129
9. Villanova	21-5 108
10. Colorado	21-7 107
11. Duquesne	21-5 104
12. Santa Clara	27-2 88
13. Notre Dame	30-7 92
14. St. John's, N.Y.	23-6 88
15. Louisville	21-6 84
16. Southern Cal	19-11 67
17. St. Bonaventure	17-7 59
18. Ohio State	17-7 56
19. Drake	26-5 48
20. Houston	16-16 47

Injuries Cripple Golden Eagles

Bob Oakley
Sports Editor

Eagles have permitted an average of six goals per game and have lost seven straight with two ties.

In the same game on Nov. 11, Billy McNeil broke his ankle. McNeil, the number one center for the Eagles up until his injury, was one of the big scorers in the Eagle offense. Since his loss, the Eagles have only been averaging 1.9 goals per game.

The next injury came to right wing Galen Head who took an elbow in the face and suffered a crushed cheekbone and will be out for an indefinite period. He possibly may not see action again this year for the Golden Birds.

To add to the injury list, last Saturday night right wing Ted Hodgson was banged into the

boards by a Portland player and came away with a separated shoulder and will be out indefinitely. At the time of his injury Hodgson was the leading scorer for the Eagles with 10 goals.

The injuries forced the Eagles to trade for Gayle Fielder, a superstar who came out of retirement to skate for the Eagles. The Eagles have also picked up veterans Johnny Rodger, and Jim Hay to give the ailing Eagles some offensive punch.

The Golden Eagles have lost a lot of young promising talent which could have paid off for them in future years, but they have acquired veterans to help them in the near future.

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WAC Standings

Won Lost Tied Pct.

1	0	.857
1	0	.833
3	0	.571
3	0	.571
3	0	.500
5	0	.286
5	0	.167
4	0	.000

Today's Results
ate 38, Arizona 24
game scheduled)

r, a 25-game winner
gular season, was the
ork Met pitcher for
World Series game. He
o Baltimore in the
ut won the fourth

Break the Hate Habit.

Hate Blacks! Hate Whites! Hate Jews!
Hate Gentiles! What sane person needs
any of that noise? So how do you turn it
off? With love. And all the caring, kindness
and consideration that love means.
Start today, lover.

Break the hate habit: love your neighbor.

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LARRY FREESTONE

MARGARET MIDGLEY

GARY MCCLELLAN

Two Cadets, Angel Named By ROTC

Cadets Larry W. Freestone, Gary E. McClellan, and Angel Margaret Midgley have been chosen for the Air Force ROTC Cadet of the Month award for November.

This award is given each month to one basic cadet, one advanced cadet and one member of Angel

Flight. They are selected by their superior officers for outstanding leadership qualities and then are judged by a reviewing board on personal appearance, military bearing, knowledge of current events and general attitude.

Freestone, a junior in law enforcement, is a native of Utah. He joined the Air Force ROTC as a freshman and participated in the honor guard. At present, he is a flight commander in BYU's Air Force ROTC detachment.

McClellan, a sophomore in business management from Provo, is presently a flight sergeant in the Air Force ROTC detachment.

Margaret Midgley, a senior English major from Bountiful, Utah, is one of the two flight commanders in BYU's Angel Flight. This is her fourth year of activity in Angel Flight. She has previously worked as chairman of the Military Ball, executive officer and pledge master.

BYU Studio Produces Sunday School Film

The BYU Motion Picture Studio has undertaken two new production projects while tackling serious problems with two other films.

According to Mr. Jessie Stay, Assistant Administrator at the studio, the production of "two short training films for the Sunday School" has been undertaken.

"One is a series of cameos of good and bad teaching situations with student reaction. And the other is a film on a new program that the Sunday School wants to introduce that concerns the Sunday School Teaching Support Teams which are to be organized," said Stay.

Mr. Stay added that the General Sunday School Board commissioned the film as a means of announcing the yet officially introduced program.

A feature film, "Time or Eternity," the story of a college students couple in California, has run into processing trouble. In developing the "good" takes, some of the emotion (the light sensitive coating) on the film was lost, causing spotting.

The production will less be completed, although will be "some delay in film to the Cox Committee" of the according to Stay.

Location shooting is complete and only days of shooting are done in the studio's. The film stars BYU's Marlow Dyring and casting director Keith Stay said the studio have the film delivered to the General Committee of the year.

Production of a film come to an abrupt stop will be distributed through to teach the church a typing records for the new central records keeping the LDS church. Staying production "is being because of changes in itself."

Shooting of a film a college student observed very well," according to production on the began Nov. 4. About worth of shooting has so far. The film will explain the causes of in this segment of society.

Final Number

Although the final not definite, Mr. Stay volunteers will have to of their non-member program recorded on film. The documentary is Scott Whitaker, Rasmussen Counseling Service supervisor of the program. Mr. Stay said has been a "great cooperation from all who are concerned with. Because of other problems, there has progress at all" on a film the Primary Children's Salt Lake City.

A film strip to be Division of Community Service to explain of the motion picture be finished probably week or two," according to Stay.

Fund Set Up For Students In Accounting

A matching fund which promises to provide scholarships for dozens of accounting students each year has been set up at BYU by Arthur Andersen & Co., one of the nation's largest accounting firms.

Grade Average, Test Score Considered in Teaching Method

Those interested in taking teacher education 301 next semester must check with the Teacher Clearance Office, located

in the Young House their eligibility.

To obtain a clearance class, students must have a point average of 2.25. Also to be eligible, students must score 20 or higher on a section of the ACT test. If one scored below 20, he must take a satisfactory spelling-grammar test, given on Dec. 3, 4, and 5. Testing periods begin Dec. 3, will start at noon, with another 6 p.m. On Dec. 4, test from 8 to 10 a.m. and p.m.

On Dec. 6, tests will from 8 to 10 a.m. to noon. The test given on Dec. 3 and 4 in B238 Smoot Ad Bldg. and in 115 J Bldg. on Dec. 6.

Students may appointments to take Ext. 3426, and are come early, with 50 cc testing sessions.

Expecting a Diamond for Christmas?



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WINTER CARNIVAL MAIL ORDER TICKET FORM

(Orders must be postmarked no later than Thursday, December 4, 1969)

Enclosed is my check, money order for \$

CONCERT: Green seats, playing floor \$2.75/General Admission \$2.50

1st choice

2nd choice

DANCE: Admission price \$2.00 per couple

Winter Carnival Dance

Name

Phone

Address

City

Campus Calendar

WOMEN'S WEEK — Meeting Thursday, 7 p.m., 424 Wilkinson Center for all girls interested in helping. Come and join the fun.

TRYOUTS — Sounds of Freedom tryouts for male voices will be Wednesday, 8:10 p.m., A-370 Jesse Knight Bldg.

QUICKIE CLASS — A PLAN quickie class is being offered by the computer at 4 p.m. in 4 Snoot Bldg. The class emphasizes, through Dec. 17, on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and has no registration or credit fee.

CONCERT — The Sounds of Freedom will present a concert Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Orem High School Auditorium for the Orem North ward building fund. Tickets are at Wolfville, Miss Barber shop, or call 225-7610. Adults, \$2; students and children, \$1.

KEMPER SCHOLARSHIPS — Materials for the James S. Kemper Scholarship can be secured at B-164 Snoot Bldg. Applications are due Dec. 5 at 5 p.m. Best qualified applicants will be interviewed during the week of Dec. 16.

CIRCUIT — BYU's Circuit will open Thursday when the "Smith Brothers Duet Band" performs at the Orem North ward building fund. Tickets are at Wolfville, Miss Barber shop, or call 225-7610. Adults, \$2; students and children, \$1.

BLOOD DRIVE — Arnold A. Society and Angel Flight are sponsoring a blood drive to help the Red Cross. Men ages 18-29 must have consent to give blood. Women older than 18 require none. The drive is Dec. 8-11 in the Wilkinson Center Games Area. A consent form was printed in THE DAILY UNIVERSE Wednesday.

Specials Set By Station

Five programs of special note can be seen this week on KBYU-TV channel 11.

Wednesday night at 7, BYU head basketball coach Stan Watts will be the guest of Roger McEvoy, KBYU-TV sports director, on "WAC Warm Up," a 15 minute sports feature.

At 9:30 the same night, Col. David R. Lyon of the BYU Army ROTC will discuss the new draft law and the problems of an all-volunteer army on "Open to Discussion." Also on the program will be an ROTC cadet and a veteran, both BYU students. Stan Taylor of the BYU political science dept. is the host.

The David Susskind Show at 9 p.m. Thursday will feature lyricist Alan Jay Lerner, critic Edwin Newman, playwright Neil Simon and producer Hal Prince discussing the current sad state of Broadway. They will discuss the influence of films, critics, nudity, high costs, playwrights, and conclude that the theater's future is not a hopeful one.

The lighting of Christmas decorations and the second annual "Youth Songfest at Christmastime," on Temple Square in Salt Lake City will be presented Dec. 5 at 8 p.m.

On the program "Rocky Mountain Artists," Utah artist Michael Coleman will be interviewed by host Ian Mandin. Coleman's paintings are in permanent collections from coast to coast. He has works in the White House and the Tower Room of the Waldorf Astoria. The program begins at 6 p.m., although Coleman will be seen in the second half at 6:30.

with a
WANT AD

NIMIMPU CLUB — All those interested in outdoor survival will meet Thursday, 6 p.m., in the Jesse Knight Bldg.

AMERICAN WEEK — Responsible members interested in working on America's Week can fill out applications in 447 Wilkinson Center Tuesday and Wednesday. American Week is April 19-24.

GRADUATE STUDENTS — Want to be involved in planning and evaluating graduate activities? Several graduate students are needed for graduate class secretary and Representative from each college to present recommendations to the graduate dean. Contact the secretary in Dean Riddle's office, D-208 Snoot Bldg.

COMPUTER SCIENCE THEATRE — "Postal Source Data System," A-150 Jesse Knight Bldg., today, 4 and 5 p.m.

HYDE PARK FREE FORUM — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Reception Center Wilkinson Center.

MEETING CORRECTIONS — CANADIAN CLUB — Wednesday, 8 p.m., A-77 Jesse Knight Bldg.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD — Wednesday, 5 p.m., fifth floor Wilkinson Center. Please be on time for this short meeting.

NORSEMEN — Today, 7 p.m., House of Plaza, Grubby dress. Please bring dues for the Sports Night.

Y SQUARES — Wednesday, 7:10 p.m., 396 Wilkinson Center.

Dramatists Present British Play

By Shelby R. Seem III
Universe Drama Critic

Three British one act plays directed by Dr. Albert O. Mitchell opened in the Arena Theater last Wednesday evening.

"Mr. Sampson," the first play, started the evening off rather sluggishly but picked up about half way through. Janet Leake, who portrayed the character of Catherine was slow to pick up her cue lines from the other characters. However, when she did get started the dialogue was delivered at a good pace.

"Mr. Sampson" concerned itself with two sisters that lived together for a number of years. They have a male visitor, Mr. Sampson, who comes over occasionally. The visits evolve into a scandal which forces Mr. Sampson to porpoise to one of the maids.

The next play, "Lonesome Like," has some very good points, one of which is Miss Rowena Orr who plays Emma, the young girl. Miss Orr has a fresh, uncontrived acting style. It seems as though

she hasn't been poured into the drama mold yet—quite refreshing.

"Lonesome Like" is a sensitive story of an old lady, Mrs. Omerod, played by Valerie McNicol. Because of her old age Mrs. Omerod has to quit work and go to the poor house. David R. Irwin as the Rev. Alleyne tries to console her but to no avail. However, David Mitchell as Sam Horrocks does save her from her plight.

Mitchell does a great job in a difficult character role. He stutters and blunders quite effectively.

"Op O' Me Thumb," the third of the one act plays, is about a laundry woman whose flashy female employees pick on a drab little orphan girl employee. The orphan girl invents a knight in armor boyfriend and a courtly father. She tries so hard to convince everyone of this that she believes it.

Karla Hendricks as Madame Didier delighted the audience with her metric movements and sharp dialogue. Elizabeth Barbour as Amanda, the wolf, did a good job

in a demanding role. The and portrayal of a group woman is humorous as revealing!

Of all three plays apparent that there was discipline and dedication cast. However, the enjoyable and will no better as the show continues. It is good and effectively used for all the

Officer Vis

An Army officer w BYU campus until Dec. information about the Officer Candidate School option open to college j above.

Captain Ray Lee, in charge of officer rel Utah, will be locate Wilkinson Center.

The OCS option is av mentally and physically college graduates and because of a need for off Army is allowing juni graduates, or the equiv opportunity to attend O

hooked up by telephone cable to a time-sharing computer in Chicago. (Time-sharing means that many terminals can use the computer at once.)

Letting kids run the world

"To make the children's work lively," says Preston, "I suggested they play simulation games with the computer."

"To play one, for instance, the children break up into groups. Each group governs a country. And the computer gives them problems to solve, like depressions, wars, bumper crops."

"It's a fascinating way to learn about computers," says Preston. "And typical of the kind of problems I solve in my job."

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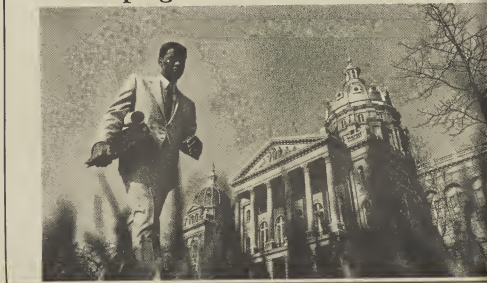
Preston's is just one example of the kinds of opportunity in marketing at IBM. For more information, visit your placement office.

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"I'm helping kids learn to use computers."



Preston Love got his B.S. in Economics in 1966, then trained at IBM.



Preston Love's idea for the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction is a good example of how IBM marketing representatives work. He calls on key Iowa commissioners daily and is often asked how data processing can solve a problem. He studies the problem in depth and comes up with a solution.

Showing what isn't there

"One day they asked me how to show grade and high school kids what computers can do," says Preston. "Without spending the money for installing a computer."